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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

story of the war, and when he was a lieu-tenant in the First Maryland Cavalry, Happenings in and About the Departments. upon the regiment was sent to Virginia with instructions to await a transport upon with instructions to await a transport upon which they were to be conveyed up York River. While lying in camp just outside of Alexandria, orders were received that the cavalry should be dismounted and form an infantry regiment. This order was not relished by the bold riders and they manifested their displeasure in an amusing, and, at the same time, novel manner, during the afternoon. After inspection and when the bayonets were fixed the order was given "by fours, column right." Instantly every member of the regiment, as if by preconcerted arrangement, straddled his musket, and using the staff as reins, galloped madly down the road, making an indescribable clatter and confusion; of course this was insubordination, but after the fun had been enjoyed for half an hour, the colonel ordered the recall to be sounded and boots and saddles put the veterans in good humor egain.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

New Bules for the Regulation of Examinations.

JAPAN EXTRADITION TREATY.

Patents to Residents .- Patents to resi dents of this city were issued to-day as follows: Mary B. Crowninshield, darning last; A. B. Duryee, combined lock and basp; C. A. Harvey, grip for cable rallways; Maurice Smith, brick for veutilation.

Fortress Monroe's Defenses. - Th Chief of Euglneers, U. S. A., has received the report of Colonel Gilimore, who is improving the fortification of Fort Monroe. A number of important changes have been made in the armament of the fort and the construction of barbettes.

Amending a Ruis.-At the request o the Civil Service Commissioners the President has amended rule 9 of the civil serv lee rules so that by the amended form of application for service the appointing officer does not learn the politics of the ap-plicant. The Commission has decided that copy-holders in the Bureau of Labor must henceforth come under civil service rules

Japan Accepts the Extradition Trenty.-The State Department has re ceived official information of the accept ance by the Japanese Government of the modifications made by the Senate prior to modifications made by the Senate prior to
its ratification of the Japanese extradition
treaty on June 21. The exchange
of official copies of the treaty
will now give it full effect.
The treaty is a diplomatic departure for the
United States, inasmuch as it is our
first extradition treaty with an
Oriental country, and for Japan,
inasmuch as it is the first treaty proposed
to her other than by a combination of three
or more of the leading powers.

Civil-Service Commission News. The resignation of Secretary Graham of the Civil-Service Commission on the 14th Inst, was but a repetition in writing of the tender he made the President upon the reorganization of the Commission some months ago. \* \* \* \* A board of examiners will at once be appointed and an examination held on September 3 for applicants for positions in the Toledo, O., postoffice, that office having come under civil-service rules. \* \* The Commission contemplate another important amendment in the rules, which will provide that examinations for positions in the postal and customs service be held by local boards composed of men who are not in the service, and the sending of the papers to the Commission at Washington to be marked, thus preventing any local interests to influence the grading of the applicant. tender he made the President upon the re

Patent Office Promotions.-The following promotions have been made in the assistant, at \$1,800, to principal examiner, at £2,400, W. W. Townsend, District of Columbia, and George D. Seeley of Pennsylvania. From second assistant examiner, at \$1,000, to first assistant, at \$1,800, W. H. Chadsey, Hilineis; A. W. Harrison, Con-necticut; L. W. Maxson, Connecticut; necticut; L. W. Maxson, Connecticut; A. P. Greeley, New Hampshire; H. C. Hunteman, Onio, and F. M. Ward, D. C. From third assistant at \$1,400 to second assistant at \$1,600, Miss Amelia Tyler, Nebraska; Luther Fuller, Connecticut; J. M. Paxton, Virginia; W. W. Orrick, Colorado; Mrs. Frank R. Lybrand, Onio; W. B. Roberts, Minnesoto; E. P. Bunyea, Michigan; E. B. H. Tower, New York; G. R. Biodgett, Malne, L. D. Wilson, Dirifet of Columbia; C. C. Gasatter, New G. R. Blodgett, Maine; L. D. Wilson, District of Columbia; C. C. Gasatter, New York; G. A. Nixon, Kentucky; R. P. Hains, New Jersey; W. R. Greeley and G. S. Ely, New York, From fourth assistant at \$1,300 to third assistant at \$1,300 M. R. Suillyan, Olio; G. S. Rafter, Kanuas: A. J. Cory, Oblot Alexander Mason, District of Columbia; F. E. Stebbins, Messachusetts: Gustav Bissing, Maryland, N. S. Stockwell, Illinois; E. A. Byrnes, New York; J. B. Davis, District of Columbia; J. T. Clements, Missouri, and A. P. Shaw, District of Columbia lumbia.

Miner and Personal.

Commodore Walker is Acting Secretary of Secretary Bayard returned from Annapo-

H. W. Hamilton of the First Comptrol-ler's office is suffering from a stroke of pa-

Secretary Whitney left the city yesterday to spend six weeks' vacation in New York and Massachuretts. Dr. James Lawrenson of the Postofflee Department is in attendance at the Wash-ington Grove camp meeting.

Captain Henry Filler of the Interior De-partment will leave to morrow for a month's visit to his home in Pennsylvania.

Captain James T. Smith of the Sixth Auditor's office left the city last evening for Boston by the Bay Line of steamers. D. L. O'Connor, formerly clerk to the House Naval Affairs Committee, has been appointed a stenographer at the Navy De-

The State Department decies a published report of a disposition on the part of China to enforce her demand for fadematly for the Rock Springs Chinese outrages.

After Collector Magone had his bond approved and received his commission yes-terday he dined with Acting Secretary Fair-child and departed for New York last

the Navy Department is zomewhat thered up by runners that Secretary White ney will reorganize the Navy Department bureaux without waitleg for Congressional

Colonel Nicholas Rell, superintendent of the Foreign Mail Division of the Postoffice Department, returned to the city last night from New York and left this morning for

Newport News.

The Treasury Department yesterday issued a warrant for nearly a million dollars in favor of the Postmaster-General to meet deficiencies in the postal revenues in the years 1883, 1884 and 1886.

years 1883, 1885 and 1880.

The new silver certificates will not be ready until November. The \$1 certificate will contain the vignette of Martha Washington, \$2 that of Major-General Hancock in full uniform, and the \$10 that of Vice-President Hendricks.

Heavy demands are being made on the Treasury Department for minor coin, especially one and five-cent pieces, and arrangements are now being made with the mint authorities which will result in securing a supply sufficient to meet all reasonable demands. It will, however, take some time to coin the additional amount re-

Marriage licenses have been granted to Barton Brown and Lucy Davis; J. W. Mc-Glue, jr., and Fannie Anderson; Wm. A. Green of this city and Cecelia R. Thompson of Fairfax County, Va.; Samuel Queen of Tennallytown, D. C., and Violetta Jones of Montgomery County, Md.; Newton H. Robinson of Vienna, Va., and Clara Balley

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

When the Wilderness campaign was agreed

"We are looking to the Carrie to put the facts before the public as to the meagre accommodations for patrons of the Potomac filver steamers," was the remark of a well-known merchant, and I had a practical illustration of this during the past week, Accompanied by my family I embarked on

the Treasury Department to-day, "but

Frequest complaints have been made re-

cently by guests at the leading hotels here

MR. GARLAND'S ANSWER. He Denies the Statement Made by Dr

Messrs, Morris, Earle and Pugh, as soli-

dtors for Attorney-General Garland, vester

ty J. Harris Rogers against Attorney-Gen-eral Garland, Senator Harris and others for

a settlement of the affairs of the Pan-Elec-

tric Telephone Company, Mr. Garland, in

his answer, denies in detail every material

statement in the bill; and calling attention

to "the scandalous and impertinent matter

to "the scandalous and impertinent matter in the bill," He says he must decline to answer such portions unless the court directs him to do so. Mr. Garland says that after the first meeting he attended only two meetings of the parties to the proposed telephone company. The agreement, he holds, does not constitute a partnership, lie paid the sum agreed to in the contract and several assessments.

The contract provided against the issue of stock or scrip until the validity of the patents was judiciously established, but the complainant, Rogers, Mr. Garland says, violated the contract, and maligned the defendants because they would not join him in issuing stock. Mr. Garland adds that the defendant is a wholly unreliable person, and asks the court, if it holds the association to be a corporation, to secure a dissociation to be a corporation, to secure a disso-

and asks the court, if it holds the association to be a corporation, to secure a dissolution to be a corporation, to secure a dissolution and winding up of the organization. He renounces all rights and benefits that may accrue to him in the accounting, and, bringing his certificates into court, asks that after the settlement all his interest in them may be surrendered to the Paulication of the company, to the end that the defendant may be absolutely rid of the complainant's stock. He also effers to account for all pecuniary benefits he has received from the company. Mr. Garland adds that he had decided to give away his interest when the Congressional investigation began, and he thought it best not to do so until it was concluded.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEW 3.

Matters Occupying the Attention of the Commissioners.

James Cooper, Thomas J. Dawson and William Gartfell have been appointed addi-tional privates on the police force.

John N. Grinder has been notified by the liulialing inspector to take down the east wall of a brick building in alby in rear of 1938 Ninth street in ten days, and Wilcox & Wescott spects.

Wescott, agents, are notified to take down 3126 G street.

Pitney & Bradford, to erect two three-story and basement dwellings on Eighth street, between K and L, to cost \$8,000; J. A. Kamp, erect a dwelling on Tenth street, between B and C northeast, to cost \$2,800;

Lamont proceeded to their home and the President, his wife and her mother were joined by Dr. S. B. Ward, and proceeded to the Adirondacks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1886.

bills eat up a feller's wages mitey quick, I tells yuh?"

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"Pappy, come to supper," sang out a voice inside the house, and the man went in, preceded by several ragged urchins, who had heard the call and made a break in its direction. The table was set in the hall, and the reporter, looking in, saw that the meal consisted of a dish of string beans, a pone of cornbread and a pot of coffee, with a slice of the melon at each plate.

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All along the dreary commons south east of the Capitol are these little one story whitewashed houses, standing out in the midst of the rubbish heaps, frequently a pond of stagnant water near by. An ash-cart backed up against the lean-to stable is frequently

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the evidence of the residenter's vocation. A little further south, in the
neighborhood of "Buzzard Point," is
a colony of these people. They eke
out a living by the women taking in
washing and the men running sandscows in the river. People on the

washing and the men running sand-scows in the river. People on the river excursion boats will frequently notice down below Alexandria scows laden with sand, being propelled up the river by men with long poles. Poling a heavy, unwieldly scow nine miles up the river, especially after one has labored for fourteen hears "scoop-les."

he will see in nearly every alley rows of little one story brick houses. There are three rooms in the house, and the

front door opens right out on the cob-ble stones of the alley, with the ill-smelling drain rinning down the cen-tre. In these houses live colored

people—cooks, servants, porters, and the like. They are mighty hot and uncomfortable, and not as pleasant as the lean tos of the "squatters" on the commons. Vice, shame and crime find

commons. Vice, shame and crime find hot-beds of propagation in these close and crowded quarters, where there is an indiscriminate mingling of the sexes. Fends are many and fights are frequent, some of the bloodlest tragedies in the city's annals taking place in the alleys of South Washington.

But all along the edges of this fair city are sights and scenes of this kind, probably totally unknown to the ma.

probably totally unknown to the ma-jority of the people, who divide their time between going to work and going home, and never see anything around

BILLS THAT FAILED.

The President's Reasons for Non-Approval.

The President yesterday deposited in

he State Department the eight bills and

two resolutions which were in his possion, unacted upon, when Congress

adjourned. Attached to each is a

memorandum of his reasons for non-

action. In reference to the Surplus

This resolution involves so much and is of

This resolution involves so much and is of such serious import that I do not deem it best to discuss it at this time. It is not ap-proved because I believe it to be unneces-sary, and because I am by no means con-vinced that its mere passage and approval at this time may not endanger and em-barrass the successful and useful operations of the Treasury Department, and impair the confidence which the people should have in the management of the innances of the Government.

In reference to the Annapolis public milding bill the President says the

requirements of the public service and the rental now paid for public offices do not justify the expenditure. The

do not justify the expenditure. The only argument for the appropriation appears to be that State capitals nearly all have Government buildings. This is met in this instance by the mainte-

ance by the Government of the Naval

Academy at Annapolis.

In reference to the set for the relief of ex-Commissioner Thomas P. Mor-

gan by paying him the balance of a

harbor, it is disapproved because the President thinks that the sum held to

insure the prompt completion of the work was justly retained when the work was not finished within the time

set in the contract. In reference to

the difference between the pay of laborers and that of messengers, the

President says:

If they actually performed the duties of both places, their ability to do so is evidence that the labor of either place was very light, \* \* \* I am of the opinion that claims for extra compensations such as these should be firmly discountenanced; and I am sure no injustice will be done by my declining to approve this bill.

The best bill discounterance are all the second of the control of the

The other bills disapproved are all private relief bills. One is to pay F W. Holdman as compensation for one

year's service in the army when a lad

of twelve years. The President says such service could not have been such

as to be compensative. A boyish freak must have led the lad to be the

pet of the soldiers with whom he was

after Congress had adjourned. This was the joint resolution providing for

of the United States, and it was five

"I do not understand this resolution,"
and the Freedent, "nor the purposes
cought to be accomplished by its passage,
and while in that frame of mind should
have been constrained to withhold my appreval from the same, even if it had reached

Pather Bonaventure Drowned.

LOWELL, MASO, Aug. 17.-Father Bon-

venture of the Order of St. Francis Xavier

vas drowned last evening in Lake Nationas-

sett while helping to save the lives of six companions. The party were gunning, when their boat capsized. All but the priest were saved. He was known in the world as William Guthrie. He was 26 years old, a native of Kentucky, and was

Died With His Boots On.

GARDEN CITY, KAN., Aug. 17-J. P. Dive, a cattleman of Dodge City, was shot

and killed by Joe Sparrow yesterday at Traff City. Colonel Olive is the the man who, some years ago, as sheriff of a Ne-braska county, burned a horse thief at a

Congressional Points.

Hon, George D. Wise is out in a letter eclining re-election to Congress.

The Prohibitionists will hold a conven-ion at Frederick, Va., to nominate a can-lidate for Congress.

The Republicans of the Seventh Penrylvania district have nominated Robert M Yardley of Doylestown for Congress.

Independent Democrats of the Twelfth Indiana district have nominated Henry C. Stanley for Congress. Congressman Lowry is the Democratic and Captain J. B. White the Republican nominee.

Reviving The Merchant Marine.

The American Shipping and Industrial League has issued an address to the indus-

tries of America asking co-operation in re-

very popular.

the distribution of the Official Reg

Only one bill reached the President

Academy at Annapolis.

President says:

resolution he says:

ON THE OUTSKIRTS. Register of Wills Clagett tells a good

> Sights and Scenes in the Purlieus of the City.

CONTENTMENT IN HUTS.

Experiences of a Ubiquitous Reporte of "The Critic."

The wealthy visitor who rolls out

Connecticut avenue in his landau, ad-

miring the evidences of wealth and

culture on every hand, does not realize that a turn of the horses' heads and a drive of a few minutes would land him among people who do not get a full meal from one month's end to another. The purlieus of any large city present a sad sight, but the purileus of Washington, by reason of the conrast with the almost lavish profusion of inxurious surroundings on every dde, appeal with unusual power to the sympathies. In strolling about the extreme northeast section of the city illustration of this during the past week. Accompanied by my family I embarked on one of the most popular steamers on the river, for a trip, and although I hunted all over the beat it was impossible to flad a comfortable arm chair. Of course there were numerous camp chairs with carpet seats but they were so fittly dirty that we hesitated about soiling our clothing in using them. When we went down into the saloon for supper there was another drawback to the edgyment of the meal by the boldness and continued presence of rats. Some of the ladies of the party would not trust their feet on the floor, but were compelled to climb up on their chairs and the long settlees that lined the sides, and took their meals in this uncomfortable position. There is no reason for the existence of such a state of affairs, and even if new boats are too expensive, I cannot understand why those in use are not cleaner and freer from the disgusting rodents that fairly swarm aboard them." one leaves a well paved street lined with goodly houses and suddenly steps with goodly houses and suddenly steps out into an open space. The street, now a dirt road, but bordered with trees in methodical rows, goes straight forward between grassy commons and disappears over a slight eminence. The contrast is impressive. A Carrie reporter who stood at this point yesterday saw away off to the left on the commons a row of nondescript frame buts with numerous tumble down cowbuts with numerous tumble down cow sheds and additions straggling around The whole scene looked so lonesome and dreary that the reporter wondered what kind of people lived there, and so started to walk over and find out. Half way across the common was an

old man sitting on the grass under an umbrella. He was watching a couple Mr. Robert Purvis, the Philadelphia Abo litionist, is in the city on business matters of personal importance, and also to conof scrawny cows grazing near by, and as the reporter was passing, bailed gratulate his friend Matthews on his selec him with him with:

"I say, young feller! Will yez oblige me wi'd a loight?"

He was an odd-looking old man, of undeniable Hibernian lineage, clothed gratulate his Friend Matthews on his selec-tion as Recorder of Deeds. It was anybody to beat Douglass with this well-known colored man, and it is known that be in-dersed the Albany man at the White House. "I do not care to say what should be done in this matter between Mr. Matthews and the Senate," said Mr. Purvis, "but my opinion is that a good man has been secured to succeed Fred. Douglass." in a mixture of garments that must have been the cast-off clothing of a stalwart son or nephew. He took the proffered match, and as he lighted the

dudeen," said: "It looks as though I would not get a vacation this summer," said Acting Secre-tary Fairchild as he sat in his cosy room at

"dudeen," said;
"Thank ye, sor! An' if I had another pipe I'd ax yez to sit down and tak a dhraw!"
"Do you mind the cows all the time?" asked the reporter.
"To be shure! The b'yes are at worruk, the auid woman's a washin' an' the childer is too onstiddy to thrust wid 'em. There's the little divils now, over there beyant the house, aplayin' in the wather.

Upon pretext of wanting some washing done the reporter walked over to through the courtesy of Secretary Whitney I am having a very pleasant time at Grass-I am having a very pleasant time at Grass-land, his country seat. As soon as I finish my labors in the Department dilly I mount my horse and ride out to Tennallytown, and when I reach my destination you may be sure I have a good appetite for dinner. Washington is de-lightful at this season of the year, and I be-itive I have gained, rather than lost, flesh since the hot spell began. I have been a tenant of Grassland for about a week, and it is a charming spot, and probably one of the most eligible sites about here."

Upon pretext of wanting some washing done the reporter walked over to the house, where he found the "auld woman" up to her arms in a tub of soap-suds. Wiping her hands on her apron she handed the reporter a cane-bottomed chair and asked him to take a seat in the kitchen. Everything around the house denoted the utmost speaks the house treatly being only a squalor, the house itself being only a flimsy one-story structure made of old and in the larger boarding-houses, that a summer pest exists in the shape of fleas, himsy one-story structure made of odd bits of plank—such a house as a "squatter" puts up on the banks of the Mississippi from the wreckage he finds on the river bank. The question of washing being settled the "auld woman" was engaged in conversathese active insects permenting all the rooms and bedding. They have been complained of and all sorts of remedies applied but they are as timble as ever and in some of the large betels an exactus has been caused by these summer visitors. Various reasons

is it? Well, it's no soft shoap we're after havin', I tell yez. Shore Dinnis went away there's only little Patsy and Phelim at worruk, an' they don't make more than six dollars the week beteene thim. I takes in washin' an' the auld man minds the cows an' sells a little milk, but the young childher has bunghry mouths to feed, an' we have kept Mary to school all the winther. But we always has a mess of prathies an' cabbago, an' a bit of mate wanst in a while, wid a nip of the nuld stuff occasionally."

wans in a wane, wat a mp of the nuld stuff occasionally."

This family is but a fair sample of the poor Irish people who inhabit this particular purileu of the city, All over the commons and on the crests of sunny hills whose northern sides are cut away by the brickmakers are scat-tered these cabins and these people. Anyone who leaves the street car ou

Anyone who leaves the street car on Four-and a half street, some distance below the railroad tracks and turns to the left will find himself in the most squalid part of Washington. Here it is that the poorer class of colored people live in long rows of frame houses, not a tree around them and nothing in front but deschate commons used as front, but desolate commons used as dumping grounds, and covered with every sort of debris from an old shoe to a demolished tin roof. Then there are little detached houses, one-story affairs, built, or rather thrown together, much like the Irishman's. The Carrie reporter found this place just after sun-set, when the tenants of the houses were out in force enjoying the cool. It seemed as though the fronts of the houses swarmed with children and

houses swarmed with children and women, the latter all in evening attire of calleo wrappers and disheveled hair. Aged people, all of whom like to teil of "slavery times" and "ole massier an" ole missus," all in their casy chairs around the doors and join in the laugh of the two generations around

As the reporter was watching a scenof this kind a man who had been seen coming across the commons came up to the door. He was a sample of the ordi-nary negro day laborer, such as one sees all around, and wore a faded calico shirt, overalls and shoes and a tattered straw hat. His hat sat jauntily on the back of his head, and his pants were rolled up above his shoe-tops. Under his arm he carried a big, fat water-

mclon,
"For de Lawd's sake, pappy, whar
you done got dat watermilyun?" asked
one of the sitters on the door step,
"Nebber you min' whar I got 'im, I
done fotch 'im home an' dats enuif.

You g'long in an' help your mammy git supper, an' hyar, take dis in wid ou an' cut 'im up."
The man sat down on the door step with a wearied air and wiped off the perspiration. He had been working in the heat and sun all day to carn \$1.40. and now came home to this hot, foul place to rest.

"How are times?" asked the reporter, sitting down beside him.
"Dey is mighty close, boss. 'Pears like I kyant make no headway at all. If de weather is good an' I kin git my six days of work, why then I don't min' it much. But if dere's one or two rainy days in duh week, it jess knocks me out'n so much wages; but duh eatin' an' duh payin' fur it goes on jess de same. Most ob duh fam'bly bas been allin' off an' on froch duh OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

BASEBALL GOSSTP. Shaw's excellent work in the box and the intelligent support given by Knowles and Hines kept New York's score down to 2 yesterday. It was a well-played game, the only fielding error by the home nine being one by Crane and even he was not given as error by some scorers. Ewing did the batting for the visitors, making 3 hits with a total of 6. His bit over the left field fence was the longest ever made on the National's grounds. The full score follows:

WASHINGTON NEW YORK has labored for fourteen hours "scooping" the sand from the river bed, is hard work. These people make a good living, better than their comrades who work by the day in the city.

As one walks up from the steamboat wharves, if he will turn to the left after he has walked a short distance and pass through the alleys and short streats between Seventh and Twelfth, he will see in nearly every alley rows. G kourke, 1b. 4
Ewing, c. 4
Ward, s. s. 4
Gilliepite, l. f. 4
Dorgan, r. f. 3
Esterbrook, 2b. 3
Richardson, c. f. 3
Welch, p. 5
Gerhardt, 2b. 3

Totals 50 2 4 7 24 13 New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 -2

Earned runs—Nationals, 3; New York, 2;
Home run—Ewing. Two base hits—Dorgan, Farrell, Hines. Passed balls—Ewing.

1. Wild pitches—Welch, 2. First base on errors—Nationals, 3. Struck out—By Shaw, 1; by Welch, 1. Double plays—Farrell and Baker; Gerhardt and O'Rourke, Stolen bases—Nationals, 1; New York, 1. Umpire—Mr. Fulmer.

The Detroit and St. Louis Learne clubs.

Mr. Fulmer.
The Detroit and St. Louis League clubs
played yesterday at Detroit and the Black
Diamonds defeated the leaders after an exciting battle of cleven innings. Kirby
pitched in fine form, holding the Wolverhas down to four bits. The St. Louis men
tled the score in the ninth inning and won
the score in the aleyenth. the game in the eleventh.

St. Louis...... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-5
Detroit...... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0-4

Base-hits—St. Louis, 7; Defroit, 4. Errors—St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 9. Pitchers—Kirby and Baldwin. and Baldwin.

The Chicago and Kansas City clubs played yesterday at Chicago and the champions defeated the Cowboys after an interesting contest. Weidman was not near so effective in his pitching as Flyon. The Kansas City players rallied in the floal innings, but the spurt availed them little. The score was as follows:

Base hits—Boston, 6: Philadelphia, 5. Er-ors—Boston, 11: Philadelphia, 7. Pitchers -Stemmeyer and Ferguson.

Association games: Louisville, S; Balti-nore, 7. Metropolitan, 0; Pitisburg, 1. brooklyn, 11; St. Louis, 9. The Chicago Club is greatly benefited by the outcome of yesterday's League games. That New York's nine should fall a victim to Washington was a surprise, but the de-feat of Detroit by the St. Louis Club utterly discomitted critics.—[New York Tribunes.]

The ball hit to Esterbrook at third base in yesterday's game was, to use that player's expression, the warmest that he ever had any dealings with. "Why," said the Boy Wonder, "when Crane hit that ball it came to me so quick that I had not time to say my payers, but sinck up my hands to save my stomach. It had short, burry whiskers on it that stung my hands like a hornet."

The Pennion Cilica, plus, were defeated.

ween the Capitals and the Columbias, Negotiations are going on for the admis-den of a strong nine from Tennallytown

sion of a strong time from Tennallytowe to take the place of the Capitals in the District League.

While the Philadelphias are playing with Boston the New Yorks will enjoy themselves with Washington.—[Philadelphia News. Yes, that's what they did. While Philadelphia and New York were doing the playing, Boston and Washington were winking their games. king their games.

TURE TOPICS. The Choice Stakes for 3 year-olds at Monanother fine race, as The Bard, Dew Drop, Ren Ali and Preclosa are all entered in it. Dew Drop will not carry the seven-pound penalty carried in the Omnibus Stakes, and consequently should make a good run. The general opinion seems to be that on a good track Dew Drop should win, but in the mud The Bard should come in first.

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The handleap weights for the Morrissey Stakes, to be run on August 29, at Saratoga, include Dayla & Ball's Enigma, 91 painds; E. Corrigan's Irish Pat, 112; R. C. Pate's Editor, 10; Summit Stable's Royal Arch, 115; La Masney Brothers' Longview, 110; L. Hart's Little Ban, 94; E. Clark's Royal, 98; J. Cotton's Aff Estil, 98; E. J. McElmeel's General Monroe, 103; C. W. Medinger's Fairmount, 87; J. Forbes George L. 94, and Sailpetre, 91; J. Carter's Arctino, 108, and Borcas, 93; S. S. Brown's Troubadour, 125; Jim Guest, 105; and Matinee, 107; R. P. Ashe's Buette, 112; Santa Anius Stable's Lucky B., 119; and Volante, 123.

One reason for the present unhealthy

Brighton Beach races, is that the horse owners have been allowed to carry on pretty much as they please with their horses, one day they are pulled and the next day they are seaf for the money. No notice has ever been taken by the executive committee of the in and out running of the horses. The owners long ago concluded that they could do as they pleased about winning with their horses, and they have done so with impurity. They win when they feel like it, or when the olds suit them. Will anybody deny that there has been dozens of horses pulled at Brighton this season? How many owners or lockeys have been punished for their misleeds. Not a single one. Even in the most infamous case, that of the horse Wease, bis owners were simply notified to take him away. What can be expected when horse owners and jockeys are under such discipline?

HERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well-known Here.
-- SENATOR HARRIS has recovered from his illness.

his illness.

--Fire, Doronass and Mrs. Douglass will sail for Europe on September 15.

--Ros. John C. New, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is at the Riggs -Senaton Heatier is said to be looking after some mining interests in the vicinity of Charlotte, N. C.

The Irish Times reiterates the statement that Mr. Parnell will become a Catholic.

HELP FOR OLD ERIN.

in Chicago.

Meeting of the Irish National League

THE PROMINENT DELEGATES

Programme of Action Mapped Out b) the Leaders.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17,-The delegate

o the Irish National League convention kept pouring into the city all day yesterday and last evening. Those that have arrived thus far are principally from the West, and the Indica tions are that Mr. Egan's estimate of 1,500 in the convention will not be very far astray. The delegations from Philadelphia and Boston, the former consisting of 100 and the latter of 60 will arrive this evening. The advance guard from Philadelphia arrived lasevening and put up at the Grand Pacific and McCoy's. As the time for holding the convention draws nearer the les seems the chance for anything like a big row. Mr. John Devoy has been doing a great deal of talking about what he has not made any specific charges. If his charges do not perfain to Irish matters he will not be allowed to make them in the convention. That is certain. But he may take some other is certain. But he may take some other way of getting them before the public

THE TWO PACTIONS. There is no doubt that the two factions are bitterly opposed to each other and all kinds of threats are made by both sides. Mr. Egan still insists tha the opposition will be too small to de any effective work, while Mr. Devoy sserts with equal force that his part will have a majority, and will elect its wn officers. He says he may not have a majority at the start, but he expects a majority at the start, but he expects to make such a speech as will win him enough voies to carry the convention. The national committee meets this evening to select a temporary chairman, and the opposition will also select one after the arrival of the New York delegation, which is expected at 9:30 o'clock to night. That will be the first fight in the convention, and Mr. Devoy expects to win. No person will first fight in the convention, and Mr. Devoy expects to win. No person will be admitted to the convention without a ticket. Dr. O'Reilly, the treasurer of the League, and Mr. J. P. Sutton, the secretary, will occupy room A in the Grand Pacific Hotel to-day and to merrow morning, and all tickets must be obtained through them. The delegates must present their createntials from their respective branches, and if from their respective branches, and if the latter are in good standing the delegates will be given tickets. Other wise they cannot attend the convention. This rule will be strictly enforced, and thereby a large number of the so-calle "kickers" will be kept out of the con-vention. Mr. William Fogarty wil be also present to sign the delegates certificates, which will enable them to obtain a third-rate fare to their homes

This is in accordance with an agreement made with the different rairroad ompanies DISTINGUISHED PROPER PROPERTY. Among the delegates who have arived or are expected this morning are father Connoty of Worcester, Mass.; sonia, Conn.; Frank Sherklan, the pro-minent Leaguer of Dubuque, Iowa Morris Wilhere, National Delegate o the Ancient Order of Hibernians an State Delegate from Pernians and State Delegate from Perniapivania Captain William Gibson of the Cleve land Philiphenier, Robert McWarle of the Philadelphia Lodger, John Fitz gerald of Lincoln, Nebri Judge Quill-anan, Ansonia, Corner Dr., Scallon, a anan, Ansania, Com., Pr. Scallon, a prominent Ancient Order man from Hancock, Mich., Thomas Kerr., Tho-mus Barry, William Simonson, W. A. McLaughlin, James Kane, R. Martin, Patrick McGough and Rev. Walter P. McGeogh of Philadelphia; J. V. Shae han, Ann Arbor, Mich., J. F. Crotty, Lansing, Mich., Rev. Patrick O'Brien, Toledo Oldo, and A. P. Crotty,

Toledo, Ohio, and A. J. Laughery Coshocton, Ohio. A fuller delegation from Philadel-A fuller delegation from Philadelphia and another from Boston as well as the large crowd from New York will arrive during the day. A letter was received from Hon. S. J. Raudall, stating that he would be present at the convention and would address the mass meeting on Friday night. A pleasant feature arranged for the close of the convention will be the presentation to Mr. Egan Friday night of a silver teaset. It is wrosely from designs taken et. It is wrought from designs taken from the Illuminations of the farmer sock of Kells, an Irish MS, of the ixth century, and is the work of Dublin artist.
TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

The National Committee of the emporary chairman and to make as angements for the convention. For he position of chairman Mr. John P Finerty's name is most favorably men loned. Mr. Finerty is also mentioned is President Egan's successor. Warn siends of his are pashing him to the tout. A good many howlers, who would be otherwise strong Finerty sen, have now strong doubts of the ency in view of his recent physical ree unterances.
ML PINEUTY'S POSTTION.

Mr. Finerty himself says he does t desire his name to be put forward. lth regard to his speech in Ogden's toole he made the following explana-on to day to a United Press reporter: We have no desire to force the hand it Parnell, or to drive the trish people in the second state of the common of the common of the mind is this (and we will be satisfied with nothing loss), that no leader of is Irish people, who is supposed to wak for them, shall commit himself r them to accepting as a flual settle tent bills of relief unworthy of the lenity of TRELAND'S NATIONAL DEMAND.

"We are perfectly willing to see them scept such bills as that of Gladston s a settlement on account, but that nust not be accepted as closing the transaction. We see no wisdom in it. It lowers the tone of the Irish cause. It lowers the tone of the frish cause. It lowers the spirit of the Irish people. To ask them to subscribe to a species of more provincialism is an outrage on their straggle of 700 years for liberty. We admit that it may be good policy on the part of Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davitt to be what is termed moderate in tone, but for us who represent the national idea of the Irish

scople it would be worse than folly to

respic if would be worse than folly to conceal our sentiments.

"We recognize that Ireland is in-capable of fighting England at present. We do not want her to fight England except in some manner that will be saf-ta her; and whatever risk she may take now or in the future she will find that ve are sincere in our desire to bel-HER STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

And I cannot conceive what the object is of distinguished irishmen who differ from Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Egan and myself in charging us with a desire to force the Irish people into unprepare revolt. I at least have emphasized my desire not to place the Irish people. In any such position, though I have been equally emphatic in con-demning that other policy, which weakens the nerve and demoralize

SPILIT OF THE PROPER. ut so far as to the charge of attemp ng to condemn the policy or to force the hand of the Irish leaders, I have ever at any time in my eareur don o, and I never will. I will conclude newever, by saying this much on or

ther subject:
"Whenever an Trishman is braynough and magnitudents enough to ake the risk of terrifying the enough of his country and his race, let such of us as may not be able to approve of his action, at least remain ellent and leave the denunciation of him to those against whom he has raised his hand."

BAYARD-ROMERO.

the Secretary's Charges. A Washington special in today

New York World says: "Minister Homero was seen and asked if he had any reply to make to Mr. Bayard's statement that the Miniser had deceived him. If can only nake this statement,' sald the Minister I laid the whole matter before the ecretary of State as I understood it. and still believe I made a correct and reliable statement which was warcanted and supported by the facts. There has been no effort upon the part There has been no effort upon the part of the Mexican Government to mislead or misrepresent the case. When Mr. Sedgwick returns I have no fears but that he will report to Mr. Bayard the truth of the controversy and the exact facts, together with the proper and clear interpretation of the law as has been represented by the Mexican Gay. een represented by the Mexican Gov

rament. The New York Hersites recular Vashington correspondent telegraphs Remero, Secretary Bayard goes so far as to accuse him and hold him respon ble for trying to create a sentional this country against his domain is a o, and according to section 5,335, he threatens to enforce against dister John W. Forster, Congress-Hittand some other prominent He-dicans, be construes it to be equally leable to Minister Romero, so the next comp of clost will be to call against these persons color by. Mr. Romero, notwithstanding his diplomatic office, is held to be amountable to this statute, and if Mr. Curring is not released the country may be startled by the arrest of its prominent officens for a conspiracy against the Scorelary of State.

KILLED BY A BLOW.

Paral Termination of a Dispute in Chicagor

thit, was also the victim of heart dis-se, and it is thought the weakened addition of his system accounts for

Samatook, N. V., Aug. 17.—Weather lear and picasant, track heavy, attendance

First race—Purse \$100, for two year-olds, three quarters of a mile. Litzale Krenge first, Bessle June second, Blessad third, lime, 1702. Mutuels pad St.
Second race—Purse Sant, handleaps, at gessions mile and a furlong, Bess first, Lady Wayward second, Middlesex third; time, 200. Mutuels padd 107.
Third race, Founall stakes, for Securolic H mile—Solid Silver first, Juneston B, second, Elewood third; time 5:00. Mutuels padd \$15.60.
Fourth race, purse \$400, for Lyear-oldg, one mile—Ada D, first, Kai Girl second, Portland third; time, Lie; Mutuels pad \$77.00.

7.30.
17(th race, solling purse \$400, three-quar-rs of a fate-tal-the won, flankrupt sec-ed, Shantrock third; thue, tell, Muthels let \$27.20.
Besse fell and hort rider West.

The Bubbitt Mystery Solved. KARONO, IND., Aug. 17.—The dead body Miss Louise Mabbits, who was abducted America, by Amos Green, has been found a Wild Cat Creek.

Her bead was beaten in, apparently with a heavy sints. She was identified by her totales. The girls mother is lying at the point of death with a broken heart. Green weith at large Miss Mathitt had, at the demands of her marents, releved Green's offer of marriage Green will exclainly be ignified if captured.

Lexbox, Aug. 17.—Mr. Parnel has issued in urgent whip to the members of the trish an urgent whip to the members of the trish Parliamentary party requesting their at-tendances in the House of Commons on Thursday, the day fixed for the opening of the new Parliament, and upon which the Queen's speech will be delivered. The Public Freeway's Journal, commenting on the above, says it is conclusive evidence that the frish hoster does not intend to await the convenience of the Ministers to simple feely trish policy.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Maurice B. Flynn's resignation as chairman Fourieenth Assembly District County Democracy has been accepted.

Tenmy Warren of Louisville, Sy. champion featherweight, offers to high any man flying, at 118 pounds, for from \$580 to \$1,000.

The only feature of interest in the Au-

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

PRICE TWO CENES.

Excessive Hot Weather Reported in the West.

COL. BOLTON'S SHORTAGE.

The Rebeition in Mexico Being Sup-

OTHER TOPICS OF INTEREST.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 17 .- The excessive heat continues. Up to noon to day several deaths from sunstroke and heat are eported to the coroner's office. Two the persons overcome yesterday died

Hot Weather in the West. Other, Line, Aug. 17.-Vesterday the permometer registered 98" and a hot reese kept blowing which intensified the

discomfort.

Sales, I.L., Aug. 17.—Yesterday was the hottest day of the season. The thermometer registered 105° to the shade. The heat was greatly aggravated by the Jong absence of rain, only a few showers having failen during the past three mouths.

Macon, Mo., Aug. 17.—So far from fulfilling the signal service prediction of colder weather yesterday, it was the hottest day of the saxon, the registered temperature being 105° in the shade. The heat during the entire day was insufferable.

Schuscheld, Lill., Aug. 17.—Vesterday. Spinstyleton, LLL., Ang. 17.—Yesterday was the most oppressively hot day of the reason. A thermometer placed in the sun registered 1857, and at 4 p. m. ordinary thermometers in the shade marked 1852. Quisa v. Inc., Aug. 17.—The mercury reached 10s; in the shade here yesterday, it was the hottest day of the season, and decidedly the hottest on record. Heavy rains fell during Sunday morning and the indications last night point to approaching

THE MEXICAN SITUATION. Everything Awaiting the Arrival of

En Paso, Tex., Aug. 17.—Rumors e current here that large bodies of Now an troops are streaming into Chi-line us. The arrival of Special An at Sedgwick is auxiously awaited by oth sides. He will spend a few the sin Paso del Norte and then go to hushus, where he will stay at least cel, and then, If he should decide go on to the City of Mexico, he ould remain on his trip at least two

veils longer.
The tone of the daily papers in the City of Mexico shows that so far the Mexicans have kept a stiff upper lipbut it locks as though they would like to get out of the Cutting affair if they could do so without squarely backing down. The affair will probably be managed by the Supreme Court of Chihushna reversing the decision of Chihushua reversing the decision of the lower court at Paso dol Norte and ordering the release of the prisoner, Cuttley then would have a heavy claim for damages

MATAMORAS, Max., Aug. 17.—The revo-utionists in this part of the State are gradbands are being healy pursued by the forers of Colonels Gomes and Pina. The

The Pennsylvania Democrats. between Chairman Hensel and the Wallace managers that there should be no contest in the convention over the organization.

Ex-dudge M. C. Herman of Cumberland County has been accepted by the Wallace sought for temporary chairman, with the understanding that they shall name the permanent chairman. It is probable that ex-Compression M. F. Eilsott of Troga will be the balless faction's took if not be, ifon, Jacob Zeiler of Butler.

The centest between Black and Wallace for the Cubernatorial nomination new promises to be a light to a finish, and for the Lieutenant-Boxenor appears the best of the Marwell Stavelston's chances for the Congresional nomination soun almost estate. Should Black be nominated for Congres, Bruce Ricketts will probably accumum to the Lieutenant-Governor. Selling Rogus Butter. Citicano, Aug. 17.—Dealers in real on cave began six suits here against pr-

Belfast's Bummers.

Colonel Bolton's accounts with the post-office thus far show a defect of about (1) 130, and every day brings new discov-tics. It will take two weeks to close the

anley up. Mr. Pendicton's Nephew Shot-Mines City, Mox., Aug. 17, Philip Pen-dleton, aged 49, accidentally shot himself byte yesterday. He died soon after. He was a replied of ex-Senator Pendleton of

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The only feature of interest in the Anarchist trial at Chicago to-day was the speech of Captain Black for the defense. A large crowd was present.

Dans, station agent. Ohio and Mississippi Raitroad, at Huron, Ind., in attempting to put a tramp out of the station, was stabbed into morning and died in ten minutes. Half an hour later the tramp was hung to a tree.

Thermometer Readings.

Thermometer readings for August 17, '86; 3 a. m., 75°; 7 a. m., 74°; 11 a. m., 84°, Aug. 16; Mean temperature, 75°; maximum, 81°; minimum, 63°; mean relative humid; 115, 82.

## A suit has been brought before Justice of the Peace James A. Talt involving some of the property condemned for the library site. The case will go to the Circuit Court. John Hughes, by his will, filed this morn-John Hughes, by his will, filed this morn-ing, leaves houses 313 Sixth street north-east, 706 East Capitol street and all his household offects and tools to his widow, Mary E. Hughes; \$25 to Virginia Payne, his sister, and \$109 to his granddaughter, Inc. Burkes. Hughes. The Presidential party arrived at Albany at 9 o'clock last night. Colonel and Mrs.